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JUNIOR DANCE HELD TONIGHT

**HOTEL DE ANZA SCENE
OF FIRST JUNIOR CLASS
DINNER DANCE TONIGHT;
ALL RESERVATIONS SOLD**

**Spring Will Be Theme
Of Semi-Formal
Affair Tonight**

The day has finally arrived.
Tonight at seven-thirty approximately
one hundred students will be served a
most enjoyable dinner in the beautiful
Hotel De Anza and will afterwards
dance to the melodious tunes of Carmen
Dragon's Orchestra. All of this will be
had for the small price of \$1.25 per
couple and as the majority of the bids
have been sold a large crowd is expected.

However, for those students who for
some reason or other have not pur-
chased their bids, they may do so at the

**FLASH—As this edition goes
to press, we are informed that
all bids for the Junior Dinner-
Dance have been sold.**

Controller's office, as there are still a
few left.

Spring will be the theme of the af-
fair and decorations to carry out this
idea have been used to make the first
Junior Dinner-Dance of San Jose State
College an occasion that will linger in
the minds of those who attend for a
long time.

The dinner-dance is to be semi-formal
and its success will fall upon Louise
Brum, general chairman, Ambrose
Schub, Ruth Whidden, Elmer Stoll,
and Clyde Fake, president of the Junior
Class.

**Homecoming For 1934
Is Main Feature Of
Alumni Bulletin**

The Alumni Bulletin for April, ap-
pearing in an attractive green color
made its monthly appearance on the
campus Wednesday of this week.

This month's bulletin is featuring the
"Homecoming Day" which is to be
held Saturday, June sixteenth and im-
presses the reader immediately with the
idea of what a truly big day "Home-
coming Day" will be this year.

**Schedule For La
Torre Group Shots**

The following groups will have
pictures taken today noon in the
Little Theater. All members are
requested to be on time.

Friday, April 13—
Smock 'n Tam and Skylight at
12:05.
Pegasus Club at 12:15.
Student Affairs Committee for
entire year at 12:25.
Monday, April 16—
Spanish Club at 12:05.
French Club at 12:15.
Valhalla at 12:25.

**S. J. Verse Choir
To Appear Sunday
Afternoon At Palo
Alto City Theater**

**Popular Selections To
Be Presented By
Famous Group**

The Verse Speaking Choir is looking
forward to Sunday afternoon, April 15,
when they will perform in the new Palo
Alto Community Playhouse. This is to
be a very important occasion because
the Community playhouse is noted for
its worthwhile programs. The scheduled
time is 5:00.

The program which they will give is
as follows:

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| I. | The Great Awakening | Johnstone |
| | 24th Psalm | Bible |
| | Fool's Prayer | Sill |
| II. | A Spring's Wish | Farrar |
| | Out in the Fields with God | Browning |
| | Joy of the Hills | Markham |
| | Wolves of the Sea | Bashford |
| | Foreboding | Blanding |
| | Sea Fever | Masefield |
| III. | Winter in the Valley | Lehmer |
| | When It Rains | Lehmer |
| | Thunder Dance | Austen |
| | Beware of the Hawk from Natoma | |
| IV. | Mountain Whippoorwill | Benet |
| V. | What Uncle Willie Thinks | Anon |
| | Bingo has an Enemy | Fyleman |
| | Koko Song | from Mikado |
| | Walrus and the Carpenter | Carroll |
| | Tally-ho | Raydon |
| | Vespers | Milne |
| | House that Jack Built | |
| VI. | Go Down Death | Johnson |
| | Incident | Cullen |
| | Little Brown Baby | Dunbar |
| VII. | Bells | Poe |
| | 150th Psalm | Bible |

**Pi Omega Pi's Visit
Show Of Progress**

Several members of Pi Omega Pi, hon-
orary commercial fraternity, visited the
"Business Show of Progress" at the Pal-
ace Hotel in San Francisco Tuesday eve-
ning.

The latest models in all types of bus-
iness machines were on display. Such
machines as the "Teletype", which is
"to written word, what telephone is to
the spoken word," was of special inter-
est, according to Joseph DeBrum, pres-
ident of Pi Omega Pi.

One of the new improvements on the
electric typewriter is the carriage return
key which saves a great deal of other-
wise lost motion and is a great time-
saver.

The Ediphone Company had a novel
demonstration of voice recording. The
process of making carbon paper was al-
so carefully explained.

This is the seventh educational activ-
ity that Pi Omega Pi has sponsored
this year, De Brum stated.

**DEBATING SQUAD WILL
PARTICIPATE IN RADIO
CLASH WITH TWO BAY
REGION UNIVERSITIES**

**Hogevoll, Olmstead To
Battle S. F. Tonight
Over KQW**

San Jose debaters will participate in
Radio debates against San Francisco Un-
iversity and St. Mary's College, this
week end.

On Friday night at 7:30, over Station
KQW, Wilbur Hogevoll and Edwin
Olmstead will clash with debaters from
San Francisco University on the sub-
ject, "Is A Second War Imminent?"
San Francisco will show why they think
a second World War is just around the
corner, while San Jose will show that
many of the world's "sore spots" are
healing up, and many other factors
work against another world conflict. San
Francisco debaters will speak from the
San Francisco studio, San Jose Speak-
ers from San Jose. Friday night, 7:30,
from KQW.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:00, a State
team composed of Tom Needham, Rich-
ard Hughes, and William Jones, will up-
hold the Upton Sinclair Plan to End
Poverty in California against the at-
tacks of St. Mary's debaters. Needham
will explain the Plan upon which Upton
Sinclair is making his campaign for the
governorship. Hughes will show the
desirability of adopting such a plan for
California, and Jones will handle the
rebuttal. Sunday afternoon, at 2:00,
over KTAB.

**There will be an important Theat-
ron meeting on Monday, April 16,
at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be
held at 407 S. 7th Street. Everyone
is urged to be present.**

**Interviews Reveal Campus Leaders In Favor
Of Changing "Times" To "Spartan Daily"**

By CAREY GUICHARD

That the "Spartan Daily" is meeting
with the approval of the majority of
the students and faculty was the deci-
sion made to-day when reports were
gathered from some of San Jose State
College's leading student officials and
faculty members.

Statements from the president of the
college and instructors are:

President T. W. MacQuarrie: "The
name is a decided improvement, but its
appeal is dependent upon the students."

Dean of Women, Helen Dimmick: "I
believe the 'Spartan Daily' to be a
good name and am certainly not op-
posed to the probable change."

Dean of Men, Charles B. Goddard:
"The new name is much more distinc-
tive and is an improvement over 'State
College Times.'"

Miss Lydia Innes, Appointment Sec-
retary: "Spartan Daily" shows distinc-
tive advancement."

Dr. Carl Holliday: "The word 'Times'
has been overdone. 'Spartan Daily' is
much more appropriate."

Statements from leading students are
as follows:

**Martha Trimble Is
To Head Activities
On Home-Coming
For Grads In June**

**1884 Class Will Have
All Members At
Home-Coming**

Miss Martha Trimble, who retired
from the faculty list of San Jose State
College last year after twenty-four years
of service to the college has been ap-
pointed general chairman of the day for
the big "Homecoming Day" which is
being sponsored by the Alumni and is to
be held June sixteenth of this year.

The honor classes this year are: the
fifty-year class, 1884, the twenty-five
year class, 1909, the ten year class, 1924,
the two year class, 1932, and this year's
class, 1934.

A one-hundred percent representation
is expected of the class of '84 as all of
the members are still living and all have
signified their intentions to attend. Out
of the four faculty members of this
class who are yet living, three are ex-
pected to attend.

Mr. Carl Allen, whose father was one
of the outstanding presidents of the
college is president of the class of '84 and
members of this class are each con-
tributing a sum of money to purchase a
six ton boulder on which a bronze pla-
que will be fixed in memory of Presi-
dent Allen, President of the college from
1883-1889. The boulder will be placed
to the left of the main entrance to the
quad on "Homecoming Day" when
that class will hold its fiftieth re-union.

As the "Homecoming Day" draws
near, other notices of importance will
appear in the "Daily" pertaining to the
biggest event of the year at San Jose
State College.

Frank Covello, President of the As-
sociated Students: "Spartan Daily is a
good name, the change is for the better,
in as much as it is good advertisement
for the college."

Elmer Stoll, Chairman of Student Af-
fairs: "The new name is more repre-
sentative of the college."

Evelyn Pritchard: "The name 'Spar-
tan Daily' is certainly an improvement
over 'State College Times.'"

Clarence Naas, Chairman of Finance:
"The change to 'Spartan Daily' is cer-
tainly a good move; but there is some
doubt as to whether the next editor will
be as ambitious as our present one and
will maintain a daily."

The only student interviewed who was
opposed to the change was Jim Fitz-
gerald, former Editor of the Times: "I
believe the name State College Times
should be maintained for tradition's
sake."

Whether or not the change will be as
favorable to the remaining students as
those quoted will depend upon the out-
come of the election which is to be held
the first part of next week in regards
to the acceptance of "Spartan Daily"
as the name for our college paper.

**KAPPA DELTA PI GIVES
ANNUAL SPRING DINNER
AND INITIATION IN HOTEL
DE ANZA SATURDAY EVE**

**Glenn Newhouse Will
Act As Master Of
Ceremonies**

Robert Kennedy, superintendent of
schools of Willow Glen, and Thomas
Ryan, principal of Alum Rock Union
Grammar School, will be the honored
speakers at the Annual Spring banquet
and initiation of Beta Alpha chapter of
Kappa Delta Pi Saturday evening at
the Hotel De Anza.

Entertainment will be furnished by
Mrs. Jessie Applegarth, who will play
the violin, accompanied by Miss Jean
Stirling, Ronald Lynn, who will ren-
der several readings, Mildred Mur-
gotten, who will sing, and the College Trio,
consisting of Mrs. Applegarth, Miss
Stirling, and Miss Wilma Williamson.

The initiation will begin at 5:30
o'clock, and the dinner at 6:30. Dress
will be semi-formal.

Glenn Newhouse will be toastmaster
for the evening. Those in charge of the
program are:

Martha VanSickle, Lucille Fonfara,
and Mildred Bernard. Miss Emily De
Vore, faculty advisor, has had charge of
reservations.

**Faculty Opposition Is
Strenuous To Civil
Service Tests**

Opposition to Civil Service seemed to
prevail in San Jose State as a result
of the recent vote taken among the fac-
ulty of State College, it was learned to-
day from Mrs. Luella Stevenson, sec-
retary to President T. W. MacQuarrie.

The faculty members voted against
the Civil Service 6 to 55. The secretar-
ies voted unanimously in opposition 11
to nothing. The janitors voted in favor
of it twelve to four.

The total number who voted the oth-
er day, according to Mrs. Stevenson was
108.

Timely Times Tips

Tau Delta Phi Dinner in Tow-
er this noon

Junior Dinner Dance this even-
ing at Hotel De Anza.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation to-
morrow evening at DeAnza.

Commerce Party this evening
in Room 1 of the Art Building.

Menlo J. C., S.J. Frosh Track
meet here this afternoon.

San Jose Varsity track team
meets Modesto J.C. there Satur-
day afternoon.

San Jose debaters will meet
San Francisco and St. Mary's at
7:30 this evening over KQW.

There will be no musical half-
hour this noon.

State Offers Modern Photography Course

S.E.R.A. PROJECT ON CAMPUS BENEFITS 9 DEPARTMENTS OF S.J.

110 Men, 82 Women Get Pay Checks For March

Science Drawings, Gardening, Music, and Art work were among the labor for which 192 students received a total of \$2456.66 during the month of March under the S.E.R.A. Nine departments were benefited by the work of 110 men and 82 women, who earned on the average over twelve dollars each.

Art posters and interior decoration furnished work for nine students, sixteen were engaged in the library, and seven in mending, indexing, and cataloging music. The science department employed twenty-eight in making drawings, working in the laboratories, and in photography and research.

Clerical work was done by thirty-five, and construction, repairing, and gardening by forty-nine. The remainder cooked and served in the cafeteria, made curtains, worked in the industrial shops, supervised the tennis courts, or worked on publicity or reading.

Howard Scott to Speak At Unitarian Church

Mr. Howard Scott, leader of the Technocracy movement, will give an address at the Unitarian Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on the subject of Technocracy and the New Deal. This is an unusual opportunity for the students and faculty of the State College to hear one of the outstanding American leaders of social reform. On the following day, Mr. Scott will address the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Former Student In New York Concert

Miss Harriette Harrington, former student of the music department of San Jose State College, was one of the vocalists in the recent annual Bach program of the New York Oratorio Society.

Miss Harrington did some splendid work and for two years was soloist with the college symphony orchestra. She is at the Columbia University at present, and will receive her Master's degree in June.

Yoshiye Ogata Will Head Japanese Club

As successor to Ed Nakano, president of the Japanese Student Club last quarter, Yoshiye Ogata was elected as president at the meeting of the organization at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Sakato, was selected as vice-president. The present secretary, treasurer, and reporter are Marian Ishida, Fred Yonemoto, and Yoshio Higashiuchi, respectively.

There are approximately thirty-three members.

Christian Science Club Hears Lecture Tuesday

A lecture featuring Professor Hermann S. Hering of Boston, Mass. will be held in the Little Theater of the San Jose State College next Tuesday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is under the auspices of the Christian Science organization of the college.

Professor Hering is a member of the board of lecturership of the Mother Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Syrian University Sends 13 Famous Trees To America

As a good will offering to the people of the United States, the American University of Beyrout, Syria, has sent thirteen living cedars of Lebanon, which will be planted in the ground of Arlington Cemetery, according to an announcement of the National Geographic Society. At President Roosevelt's direction they will be planted in the grounds of the nation's great shrine overlooking the Capitol from across the Potomac River.

The trees of the genus Biblically noted as "the tree of Jehovah, the cedars of Lebanon, which He hath planted", are noted for their rarity and their great strength and resistance to rot.

The Lebanon cedars are famous for their history. One of their most famous appearances was taken when King Hiram of Tyre transported Lebanon cedars to Jerusalem for the building of Solomon's temple.

The renowned cedars are in the Lebanese Republic, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, just north of the Holy Land.

Muriel Clark's Home Setting For Dinner Of Pi Omega Pi

Miss Muriel Clark was hostess to Pi Omega Pi, national commerce teachers fraternity, at her charming mountain home on the Stevens Creek Road near the sky-line boulevard, on Wednesday, April 11.

The group motored to the cabin in the evening, dining outdoors. During the business meeting which followed a constitution was adopted for the local chapter. Games were then played for the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. George were the guests of the society last evening. Those enjoying Miss Clarke's hospitality were, the Misses Loretta Partridge, Maribel Shimmin, Ruth Lawrence, Ione McNeill, Emma Schmidt, Samuel Ziegler, Joseph DeBrum, Stanley Nelson and Irving Atlas.

Delta Phi Upsilon Holds Monthly Meet

On Thursday evening, April 6, Delta Phi Upsilon held their monthly professional meeting at the Y.W.C.A. This organization is the national Kindergarten-Primary honor society. Miss Crumby is the faculty advisor of the local chapter.

After a short business meeting, the speaker of the evening, Miss Verna Temple of the college nursery school addressed the group. The subject of Miss Temple's talk was "Trends in Nursery School Education for Teachers in this Field".

Erlendson To Be Artist At Los Gatos Concert

William Erlendson, celebrated pianist on the campus, will be the featured artist at the fourteenth annual spring concert of the Los Gatos Union High School Orchestra and Glee Clubs Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

He will play selections from Debussy and Friedman Gartner.

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CHORUS ACT ROUTINES CHOSEN BY DAVE GOOD FOR SPARDI GRAS REVUE

Twelve Piece Band To Accompany Co-eds In Performance

Chorus acts for the Spardi Gras Revue, elries are being rehearsed twice a week in preparation for rehearsals of longer duration.

Under the personal supervision of Dave Good, the college girls have been getting their first lessons on how to become chorus girls.

Simple routines have been the chief practice features thus far. As the co-eds get accustomed to dancing with each other, more intricate routines and solo dancing will take up the main part of rehearsals.

The chairman for the Revelries has announced most of the chorines have been picked for the show. A twelve-piece orchestra has been engaged to play solo numbers as well as incidental music during the performance.

Meeting at the home of Dr. L. C. Newby on Crest Drive, Thursday evening, the German Honor Society completed the initiation of two of its new members, Ambrose Nichols and Robert Doerr. These students gave talks in German as part of the program.

Dr. Newby had planned to show pictures of Germany, especially those of Potsdam. Games were also played, and German songs were sung.

Michael Angelo Chalk-Talks for School Children

Michael Angelo, student at State Teachers College and popular chalk talk artist, made a trip through several of the schools in Alameda County yesterday giving chalk talks to the school children.

One school he visited is located at the Del Valle Sanatorium where he gave an illustrated talk to children of all ages, many of whom had been confined to beds or wheel chairs for years. Michael's pictures made a big hit with them and his audiences all put in strong requests for his return at some future date.

One of the popular teachers at the Del Valle School is Miss Lora Schroeder, a graduate of State Teachers College. Miss Schroeder is a talented young artist and has been given the commission of painting decorative murals for the various rooms at the Sanatorium. Those already completed are very colorful and attractive.

This school has a wide awake art department and the handicraft done by both children and adults is particularly well done. It covers all manner of work from simple weaving up through woodwork, basket making and leather crafts.

SLIGHT ERROR: BOOK REVIEWED BUT YOU GUESS THE TITLE

Due to an error in yesterday's paper, the title of the book review by Mary Ferrasci in "The Bookshelf" was omitted.

"Oil Lamps In China", by Alice Teasdale Hobart, is the name of the book.

PHOTOGRAPHY ROOMS IN SCIENCE BUILDING HAVE NEW FEATURES

Course for Professional Photographers Is Hoped For

Twenty-four individual photographic dark rooms situated in the basement of the New Science Building are practically completed according to Dr. Brauer, a member of the natural science faculty.

According to the professor, these rooms together with other features pertaining to photography are one of the most complete to be found in any college in the state.

Each dark room has all the advantages of developing, solutions, enlarging, printing, etc. Two lockers are in each room for various classes.

The lighting system is being completed at this moment.

There is to be a signal light which will be instrumental in ascertaining in which dark room the instructor is.

The halls will have safe lights, which will not injure the developing paper, but not so for negatives.

These dark rooms are quite an innovation in the art of photography for students.

Then there is a large mixing room with a chemical table in the center and also a washing tank installed.

Another table is set along the wall with gas and electricity available for mixing and timing.

As yet no course which deals in photography solely for students desiring a professional photographic career is given at the college. However such a course will soon be available it is hoped by Dr. O. L. Brauer.

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THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By
Conroy and Cox

San Jose's meet with Modesto tomorrow marks the only Jaycee competition of the season and the final dual meet for the locals on foreign territory. The Spartans will have to renew their acquaintances with the student body when the Fresno meet rolls around next Saturday. Thus far this season Coach Erwin Blesh has sent his boys against three teams, only one of them was held on the local field, that being the Saturday following the close of school for Easter vacation.

Modesto Presents Strong Squad

Regardless of the fact that Modesto is but a two year institution they have a powerful track squad and will be able to give the Spartans all the competition they desire. Coach Fred Earle possesses outstanding performers in the javelin throw, mile run, and shot put, events in which the Bleshmans are weak.

Spartans To Win Meet

That the Spartans will win the Modesto meet is an assured fact, but not after experiencing much difficulty. A few of the self-opinioned Spartan runners are liable to be a little embarrassed when they find themselves following some young junior college star to the tape in their favorite events. Every track event should be won by the locals, but they have refused to take the valley Jaycee meet seriously, consequently will be nosed out of more than one first spot on the cinder path. Spartan second and third places will account for the majority of points on their total column at the conclusion of the affair.

Modesto Favored In Middle Distances

Glenn Harper, Spartan middle distance runner, is in for tough sessions in both the mile and half mile runs. Modesto's little Bill Comerford is a sweet runner capable of covering the mile in slightly under four minutes and thirty seconds, and negotiates the half mile in two minutes, which forces us to recognize him as the favorite in the mile and a possible winner in the half mile event.

Ray Churchill Throws Javelin

Modesto is assured of a cinch first place in the javelin throw, being represented by Ray Churchill, younger brother of Ken Churchill who brought fame to the University of California a few years back with a toss of some 220 feet, who consistently arches the long spear out 185 feet. A second Modesto javelin tosser, Martin, occasionally reaches the 170 mark, which will be good for a third place.

The shot put marks a second event in which the Modestans strength excels that of the Spartans. With Owen Hansen putting the iron pellet over 43 feet, the Spartan chances for a first in this event are slight.

Marquis and Hayes May not see Action

Two doubtful Spartan competitors in the Modesto meet are Lewis Marquis and Anson Hayes, discus and hurdle performers respectively.

After winning his event in the California and San Francisco meets, the big Santa Cruz weight man slipped into a slump during the Bruin meet and as yet has to come out of it. After watching Marquis strain himself to twirl the Greek platter out 115 feet, Blesh thinks it best to rest him this Saturday, having high hopes of his rounding into shape for the Fresno dual next week.

Hayes pulled a tendon in his foot last week when he ran his fast low barrier race, which has been a source of worry to him all week. If the injured member doesn't show some signs of improvement today, he will not see action against Modesto.

Fresno State tracksters go to battle with the famous Southern California

Coach Stoddard Will Pit Frosh Track Team Against Menlo J. C. Squad Today At Spartan Field

Locals Slated To Win From Weak Menlo J. C. Aggregation

By DICK HIGGINS

This afternoon, April 13, the Spartan Freshman track squad takes on Menlo Junior College in its last test before the crucial meet with San Mateo Junior College the next week. Our unbeaten Frosh figure to win today handily, because the visitors aren't as strong as they might be.

Stallman Lost For Season

George Stallman who was just hitting his stride and looked to be good for over twelve feet consistently in the pole vault is probably lost for the rest of the season due to a badly pulled muscle. The muscle has failed to respond to treatment so he has been advised to drop track for the time being. Stallman's loss will be strongly felt because his teammate Souza is considerably weaker in this event and will be the only one to carry the burden.

Many Entered In 440

Apparently in an effort to raise the point total, Coach Harry Stoddard is entering Olmstead in both hurdle races as well as the high and broad jump, his favorite events. The high hurdles seem to be his best chance to garner any points in these races. The battle for the majority of points will be between Fred Brown and Cammack.

There are six men entered in the 440 so that the best four may be picked for the relay. Gerhart, Taylor, and Pimental are about sure of their places on the mile relay team; LeCroy, Gruber, and Dick Brown will battle for the remaining place. This will be Brown's first attempt in the quarter mile; heretofore he has confined his efforts to the 880 and mile.

Everett in 880 and Mile

Everett should have the mile and 880 all to himself with the chief competition from Loyd Gates in both races, unless White has developed enough stamina to make a race out of it in the half mile.

The burden in the sprints lay on the very capable shoulders of Hanley, True, and Hill. Any of these three are capable of giving the opposition all they can handle.

The field events are weaker but some of the boys are capable of making some pretty fair records, although there are not so many men in each event capable of making points as there are in the running events.

Trojans tomorrow afternoon at the Coliseum. Flint Hanner sends his men into the meet confident that they are capable of scoring at least 40 points.

Walt Marty Going Up

Last week in the Fresno State-Sacramento J. C. meet Walt Marty, world's champion high jumper, added another inch to his already unbelievable jumping height, clearing 6 feet 9 1-2 inches. Marty's latest and highest leap was not recognized, due to the fact that no authorized A. A. U. official witnessed the feat.

It is hoped that school authorities will be able to secure proper A. A. U. men when Marty appears on Spartan Field with the Fresno squad on April 21. He might set a new world's record on the San Jose field.

Spartan Mermen Enter In Relays At Stanford Pool

Coach Charlie Walker's mermen traveled to Stanford tonight to enter the third annual Stanford Swimming Relays. While he has not definitely decided upon what men he will enter in the various events, Coach Walker has hopes that his men will be able to win some of the Class A and B events.

Doubtful about entering a team in the 400 yard breaststroke relay, a team of Houser, Lynn, Tuxford, and Murray will probably make the trip and may enter this relay. If Coach Walker does decide to enter them these four men ought to have a good chance of coping the event, with the Stanford team as their strongest opponents.

Besides the breast stroke relay Coach Walker plans on taking along enough men to enter two freestyle relay teams as well as a medley team. With teams composed of the best sprinters on the squad, the Spartans ought to have little trouble in annexing a couple of first places.

Last year the 150 yard medley relay team composed of Draper, Houser, and Halt won this event in Class B, setting a new Stanford Relays record.

Coach Walker plans upon entering a team composed of Condit, Smith, or Fitzgerald, Houser, and Ambrose in this event and these boys should give a good account of themselves.

Just About Swimmers

By Al Rhines

Santa Rosa Diver

Bill Coon, diver from Santa Rosa J. C., deserves a world of credit for his showing in the Intercollegiate. Traveling all the way from Santa Rosa and completely upon a strange board in a strange pool, Bill placed second in the preliminaries, but couldn't do better than sixth in the finals.

Another Record?

The San Francisco Chronicle carried an article about the meet in their Monday issue. Besides crediting Olds with a new national record in the 300 medley, they stated that the time of 1:46.1 made by Bud Park of Golden Gate J. C. in the 150 yard backstroke was a new Pacific Coast Collegiate record. I hate to dispute them but the official record is 1:45.6 made by Booth of Stanford a couple of years ago.

S. F. "Y" Goes East

The San Francisco "Y", under Coach Madera, have gone East to the national Y. M. C. A. meet. Taking only eight men with them they hope to wrest the national "Y" title from the East, N. J. team.

Stanford Relays

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Art posters and interior decoration furnished work for nine students, sixteen were engaged in the library, and seven in mending, indexing, and cataloging music. The science department employed twenty-eight in making drawings, working in the laboratories, and in photography and research.

Clerical work was done by thirty-five, and construction, repairing, and gardening by forty-nine. The remainder cooked and served in the cafeteria, made curtains, worked in the industrial shops, supervised the tennis courts, or worked on publicity or reading.

Howard Scott to Speak At Unitarian Church

Mr. Howard Scott, leader of the Technocracy movement, will give an address at the Unitarian Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on the subject of Technocracy and the New Deal. This is an unusual opportunity for the students and faculty of the State College to hear one of the outstanding American leaders of social reform. On the following day, Mr. Scott will address the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Former Student In New York Concert

Miss Harriette Harrington, former student of the music department of San Jose State College, was one of the vocalists in the recent annual Bach program of the New York Oratorio Society.

Miss Harrington did some splendid work and for two years was soloist with the college symphony orchestra. She is at the Columbia University at present, and will receive her Master's degree in June.

Yoshiye Ogata Will Head Japanese Club

As successor to Ed Nakano, president of the Japanese Student Club last quarter, Yoshiye Ogata was elected as president at the meeting of the organization at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Sakato, was selected as vice-president. The present secretary, treasurer, and reporter are Marian Ishida, Fred Yonemoto, and Yoshio Higashiuchi, respectively.

There are approximately thirty-three members.

Christian Science Club Hears Lecture Tuesday

A lecture featuring Professor Hermann S. Hering of Boston, Mass. will be held in the Little Theater of the San Jose State College next Tuesday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is under the auspices of the Christian Science organization of the college.

Professor Hering is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Syrian University Sends 13 Famous Trees To America

As a good will offering to the people of the United States, the American University of Beyrou, Syria, has sent thirteen living cedars of Lebanon, which will be planted in the ground of Arlington Cemetery, according to an announcement of the National Geographic Society. At President Roosevelt's direction they will be planted in the grounds of the nation's great shrine overlooking the Capitol from across the Potomac River.

The trees of the genus Biblically noted as "the tree of Jehovah, the cedars of Lebanon, which He hath planted", are noted for their rarity and their great strength and resistance to rot.

The Lebanon cedars are famous for their history. One of their most famous appearances was taken when King Hiram of Tyre transported Lebanon cedars to Jerusalem for the building of Solomon's temple.

The renowned cedars are in the Lebanese Republic, at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, just north of the Holy Land.

Muriel Clark's Home Setting For Dinner Of Pi Omega Pi

Miss Muriel Clark was hostess to Pi Omega Pi, national commerce teachers fraternity, at her charming mountain home on the Stevens Creek Road near the sky-line boulevard, on Wednesday, April 11.

The group motored to the cabin in the evening, dining outdoors. During the business meeting which followed a constitution was adopted for the local chapter. Games were then played for the remainder of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. George were the guests of the society last evening. Those enjoying Miss Clarke's hospitality were, the Misses Loretta Partridge, Maribel Shimmis, Ruth Lawrence, Ione McNeill, Emma Schmidt, Samuel Ziegler, Joseph DeBrum, Stanley Nelson and Irving Atlas.

Delta Phi Upsilon Holds Monthly Meet

On Thursday evening, April 6, Delta Phi Upsilon held their monthly professional meeting at the Y.W.C.A. This organization is the national Kindergarten-Primary honor society. Miss Crumby is the faculty advisor of the local chapter.

After a short business meeting, the speaker of the evening, Miss Verna Temple of the college nursery school addressed the group. The subject of Miss Temple's talk was "Trends in Nursery School Education for Teachers in this Field".

Erlendson To Be Artist At Los Gatos Concert

William Erlendson, celebrated pianist on the campus, will be the featured artist at the fourteenth annual spring concert of the Los Gatos Union High School Orchestra and Glee Clubs Friday evening in the high school auditorium.

He will play selections from Debussy and Friedman Gartner.

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CHORUS ACT ROUTINES CHOSEN BY DAVE GOOD FOR SPARDI GRAS REVUE

Twelve Piece Band To Accompany Co-eds In Performance

Chorus acts for the Spardi Gras Revue are being rehearsed twice a week in preparation for rehearsals of longer duration.

Under the personal supervision of Dave Good, the college girls have been getting their first lessons on how to become chorus girls.

Simple routines have been the chief practice features thus far. As the co-eds get accustomed to dancing with each other, more intricate routines and solo dancing will take up the main part of rehearsals.

The chairman for the Revelries has announced most of the chorines have been picked for the show. A twelve-piece orchestra has been engaged to play solo numbers as well as incidental music during the performance.

Meeting at the home of Dr. L. C. Newby on Crest Drive, Thursday evening, the German Honor Society completed the initiation of two of its new members, Ambrose Nichols and Robert Doerr. These students gave talks in German as part of the program.

Dr. Newby had planned to show pictures of Germany, especially those of Potsdam. Games were also played, and German songs were sung.

Michael Angelo Chalk-Talks for School Children

Michael Angelo, student at State Teachers College and popular chalk talk artist, made a trip through several of the schools in Alameda County yesterday giving chalk talks to the school children.

One school he visited is located at the Del Valle Sanatorium where he gave an illustrated talk to children of all ages, many of whom had been confined to beds or wheel chairs for years. Michael's pictures made a big hit with them and his audiences all put in strong requests for his return at some future date.

One of the popular teachers at the Del Valle School is Miss Lora Schroeder, a graduate of State Teachers College. Miss Schroeder is a talented young artist and has been given the commission of painting decorative murals for the various rooms at the Sanatorium. Those already completed are very colorful and attractive.

This school has a wide awake art department and the handicraft done by both children and adults is particularly well done. It covers all manner of work from simple weaving up through woodwork, basket making and leather crafts.

SLIGHT ERROR: BOOK REVIEWED BUT YOU GUESS THE TITLE

Due to an error in yesterday's paper, the title of the book review by Mary Ferrasci in "The Bookshelf" was omitted.

"Oil Lamps In China", by Alice Teasdale Hobart, is the name of the book.

PHOTOGRAPHY ROOMS IN SCIENCE BUILDING HAVE NEW FEATURES

Course for Professional Photographers Is Hoped For

Twenty-four individual photographic dark rooms situated in the basement of the New Science Building are practically completed according to Dr. Brauer, a member of the natural science faculty.

According to the professor, these rooms together with other features pertaining to photography are one of the most complete to be found in any college in the state.

Each dark room has all the advantages of developing, solutions, enlarging, printing, etc. Two lockers are in each room for various classes.

The lighting system is being completed at this moment.

There is to be a signal light which will be instrumental in ascertaining in which dark room the instructor is.

The halls will have safe lights, which will not injure the developing paper, but not so for negatives.

These dark rooms are quite an innovation in the art of photography for students.

Then there is a large mixing room with a chemical table in the center and also a washing tank installed.

Another table is set along the wall with gas and electricity available for mixing and timing.

As yet no course which deals in photography solely for students desiring a professional photographic career is given at the college. However such a course will soon be available it is hoped by Dr. O. L. Brauer.

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THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By
Conroy and Cox

San Jose's meet with Modesto tomorrow marks the only Jaycee competition of the season and the final dual meet for the locals on foreign territory. The Spartans will have to renew their acquaintances with the student body when the Fresno meet rolls around next Saturday. Thus far this season Coach Erwin Blesh has sent his boys against three teams, only one of them was held on the local field, that being the Saturday following the close of school for Easter vacation.

Modesto Presents Strong Squad

Regardless of the fact that Modesto is but a two year institution they have a powerful track squad and will be able to give the Spartans all the competition they desire. Coach Fred Earle possesses outstanding performers in the javelin throw, mile run, and shot put, events in which the Bleshmen are weak.

Spartans To Win Meet

That the Spartans will win the Modesto meet is an assured fact, but not after experiencing much difficulty. A few of the self-opinioned Spartan runners are liable to be a little embarrassed when they find themselves following some young junior college star to the tape in their favorite events. Every track event should be won by the locals, but they have refused to take the valley Jaycee meet seriously, consequently will be nosed out of more than one first spot on the cinder path. Spartan second and third places will account for the majority of points on their total column at the conclusion of the affair.

Modesto Favored In Middle Distances

Glenn Harper, Spartan middle distance runner, is in for tough sessions in both the mile and half mile runs. Modesto's little Bill Comerford is a sweet runner capable of covering the mile in slightly under four minutes and thirty seconds, and negotiates the half mile in two minutes, which forces us to recognize him as the favorite in the mile and a possible winner in the half mile event.

Ray Churchill Throws Javelin

Modesto is assured of a cinch first place in the javelin throw, being represented by Ray Churchill, younger brother of Ken Churchill who brought fame to the University of California a few years back with a toss of some 220 feet, who consistently arches the long spear out 185 feet. A second Modesto javelin tosser, Martin, occasionally reaches the 170 mark, which will be good for a third place.

The shot-put marks a second event in which the Modestans strength excels that of the Spartans. With Owen Hansen putting the iron pellet over 43 feet, the Spartan chances for a first in this event are slight.

Marquis and Hayes May not see Action

Two doubtful Spartan competitors in the Modesto meet are Lewis Marquis and Anson Hayes, discus and hurdle performers respectively.

After winning his event in the California and San Francisco meets, the big Santa Cruz weight man slipped into a slump during the Bruin meet and as yet has to come out of it. After watching Marquis strain himself to twirl the Greek platter out 115 feet, Blesh thinks it best to rest him this Saturday, having high hopes of his rounding into shape for the Fresno dual next week.

Hayes pulled a tendon in his foot last week when he ran his fast low barrier race, which has been a source of worry to him all week. If the injured member doesn't show some signs of improvement today, he will not see action against Modesto.

Fresno State tracksters go to battle with the famous Southern California

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Locals Slated To Win From Weak Menlo J.C. Aggregation

By DICK HIGGINS

This afternoon, April 13, the Spartan Freshman track squad takes on Menlo Junior College in its last test before the crucial meet with San Mateo Junior College the next week. Our unbeaten Frosh figure to win today handily, because the visitors aren't as strong as they might be.

Stallman Lost For Season

George Stallman who was just hitting his stride and looked to be good for over twelve feet consistently in the pole vault is probably lost for the rest of the season due to a badly pulled muscle. The muscle has failed to respond to treatment so he has been advised to drop track for the time being. Stallman's loss will be strongly felt because his teammate Souza is considerably weaker in this event and will be the only one to carry the burden.

Many Entered In 440

Apparently in an effort to raise the point total, Coach Harry Stoddard is entering Olmstead in both hurdle races as well as the high and broad jump, his favorite events. The high hurdles seem to be his best chance to garner any points in these races. The battle for the majority of points will be between Fred Brown and Cammack.

There are six men entered in the 440 so that the best four may be picked for the relay. Gerhart, Taylor, and Pimental are about sure of their places on the mile relay team; LeCroy, Gruber, and Dick Brown will battle for the remaining place. This will be Brown's first attempt in the quarter mile; heretofore he has confined his efforts to the 880 and mile.

Everett in 880 and Mile

Everett should have the mile and 880 all to himself with the chief competition from Loyd Gates in both races, unless White has developed enough stamina to make a race out of it in the half mile.

The burden in the sprints lay on the very capable shoulders of Hanley, True, and Hill. Any of these three are capable of giving the opposition all they can handle.

The field events are weaker but some of the boys are capable of making some pretty fair records, although there are not so many men in each event capable of making points as there are in the running events.

Trojans tomorrow afternoon at the Coliseum. Flint Hanner sends his men into the meet confident that they are capable of scoring at least 40 points.

Walt Marty Going Up

Last week in the Fresno State-Sacramento J.C. meet Walt Marty, world's champion high jumper, added another inch to his already unbelievable jumping height, clearing 6 feet 9 1-2 inches. Marty's latest and highest leap was not recognized, due to the fact that no authorized A. A. U. official witnessed the feat.

It is hoped that school authorities will be able to secure proper A.A.U. men when Marty appears on Spartan Field with the Fresno squad on April 21. He might set a new world's record on the San Jose field.

Spartan Mermen Enter In Relays At Stanford Pool

Coach Charlie Walker's mermen traveled to Stanford tonight to enter the third annual Stanford Swimming Relays. While he has not definitely decided upon what men he will enter in the various events, Coach Walker has hopes that his men will be able to win some of the Class A and B events.

Doubtful about entering a team in the 400 yard breaststroke relay, a team of Houser, Lynn, Tuxford, and Murray will probably make the trip and may enter this relay. If Coach Walker does decide to enter them these four men ought to have a good chance of coping the event, with the Stanford team as their strongest opponents.

Besides the breast stroke relay Coach Walker plans on taking along enough men to enter two freestyle relay teams as well as a medley team. With teams composed of the best sprinters on the squad, the Spartans ought to have little trouble in annexing a couple of first places.

Last year the 150 yard medley relay team composed of Draper, Houser, and Halt won this event in Class B, setting a new Stanford Relays record.

Coach Walker plans upon entering a team composed of Condit, Smith, or Fitzgerald, Houser, and Ambrose in this event and these boys should give a good account of themselves.

Just About Swimmers

By Al Rhines

Santa Rosa Diver

Bill Coon, diver from Santa Rosa J.C., deserves a world of credit for his showing in the Intercollegiate. Traveling all the way from Santa Rosa and completely upon a strange board in a strange pool, Bill placed second in the preliminaries, but couldn't do better than sixth in the finals.

Another Record?

The San Francisco Chronicle carried an article about the meet in their Monday issue. Besides crediting Olds with a new national record in the 300 medley, they stated that the time of 1:46.1 made by Bud Park of Golden Gate J.C. in the 150 yard backstroke was a new Pacific Coast Collegiate record. I hate to dispute them but the official record is 1:45.6 made by Booth of Stanford a couple of years ago.

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While talking with a man the other night, who, incidentally, has been in the movie business for years, he made a very interesting assertion. "You know," he said, "what with so many movies being put out these days, there aren't many plots to be had that are original." And then he made the statement which I found particularly true. "But it's the way they dress those plots up which makes a good picture or a shabby one."

That's about the case with "Wonder Bar", which will follow "Rip Tide", on Sunday at the Mission theater. The same people put out "42nd Street", "Dancing Lady", and "Footlight Parade", so you can readily imagine that "Wonder Bar" will be an extravaganza of beautiful women, dancing to the tune of several peppy new numbers, held together by a plot of fast-moving interest. It's a finished picture, so far beyond the "Scandals" which played here last week that they're in two different categories.

I'll be saying more about "Wonder Bar" in the column next Tuesday, but for those of you who would like to see it on Sunday or Monday, let me give you the cast of characters—that is, the main one. Besides the inimitable "Mammy" Jolson, the cast includes Dolores Del Rio, Ricardo Cortez, Dick Powell, Kay Francis, Hal LeRoy, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda, Fifi d'Orsay, and Merna Kennedy. It is pretty much of a compliment (nice phrase, that) to pay to Kay Francis, Miss Del Rio, and Ricardo Cortez, to think that they can hold down that pack of riotous comedians.

I went down to the Mission theater last night, and I tell you, I was perfectly amazed at the manner in which Norma Shearer was still packing the theater. The management informed me that she had broken the record set by Will Rogers for attendance a few weeks ago, and that is something for any star to do. And, my friends, as I took another look at the picture, my only regret was that there aren't more Robert Montgomerys in the pictures today.

Other theaters in town have something valuable to offer too, you know. "Three on a Honeymoon," is playing at the California, and let me say right here and now that it's a swell picture. I got a kick out of the advertisement they run with the picture: "Three on a match, bad luck; three in love, very bad; but Three on a Honeymoon—PLEASE!" Ruth Chatterton is playing the lead in the accompanying film, "Journal of a Crime," but believe it or not, Sally Eilers, Zasu Pitts and Charles Starret, who carries the honors in "Three on a

Honeymoon" deserve credit for a better picture in my estimation.

By the way, this Charles Starret, who plays opposite Miss Eilers, is a San Jose boy who went South and made good. I understand that many people know him, and are tremendously pleased with his first real break. He does a very good job of his part, and doesn't even reek of "amateur".

I haven't seen Frances Lederer's film "Man of Two Worlds," which is opening at the Padre this week, but if it is anything nearly as good as the stage production, "Autumn Crocus," which just closed in San Francisco after an exceptionally long run, it ought to be very good.

LIMERICKS

President of the Sophs is Bill Moore.
His ideas thus far have been poor.

We pray that some time,
He'll quit charging a dime
To come to his parties to snore.

Another gal liked is M. Ross,
Who runs around much like a hoss.

Some day this young maid
Will run a blockade
Against a certain gent being boss.

A demon with the gals is Wes Klem.
This lad surely is not from Bethlehem.

He's seen at most jigs
With his little blonde wig,
Of course this is all, Amen.

A beautiful blonde lass of the Gusfelds,
Should have known how Bill Harp must
tafelt.

To her home he came,
But it was mostly in vain
'Cause long before had rung the dinner-
belt.

A miss of great fame is Georgina,
She must live on oats and farina.

But the boys to her trek
A fair smile to get,
But for them we say only requiem.

Some features that go in the "Times"
(I refer to the ones which are rhymes)

Would be better left out,
Of that there's no doubt,
And the writers drowned in hot lime.

—That's me.

The Rhymes in the Times are the bunk,
And often they smirk of a skunk—

If I would define,
Each classical line,
I would merely say that they are punk.

—That's somebody else.

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

Those baseball victories are beginning to sound monotonous. I've wondered sometimes in other years how we might do better in baseball, and now I know. Just when we need it most, we should have the C.W.A. workers plow up our diamond. That will force us to practice on the sand lots, and every one knows that sand lots make champions.

The swimming meet was a grand affair. Good for all of us. We just mustn't be insular. It's a good idea to have outsiders compete with us once in a while right on our own grounds. It keeps



us from getting a warped idea of our own importance. Those swimmers were magnificent. I suppose some day we'll be picking them not only for their strength and skill

but for their stream-lined bodies. Don't know but we'll have to begin to feed them specially to develop the proper shape. That would be a grand problem for our nutrition experts. (How about it, Miss Mignon?) In the meantime, I suppose we could reduce the skin friction by coating our swimming suits with cellophane. Possibly a general shel-lacking now and then would help.

The track team is to be congratulated on their four firsts in Los Angeles. It's too bad that our sports editors took the fun out of the meet by telling us beforehand what the score would be. What's the use of having matches with other schools if we know the outcome before we begin. Better be careful about that, Jack, or you'll lose a lot of your best customers.

I wonder if we're going to have some numerals in the quad this year? I am so tired of following the leader! Pure inability to do original thinking. Imitate our eminent neighbors, follow the unthinking crowd, poor old humanity. If this college ever develops an attractive personality, it will come from our own original thinking and not from imitation of our neighbors. Seems to me our graduating class could put up a much more satisfactory memorial than those brass numerals. A little thinking along this line will certainly be worth the effort.

Some of you may have noticed that we have finally put up signs asking smokers not to stand in front of, or near entrances. It's not a question of a quarrel with the smokers at all, it's just a matter of decent housekeeping. We have had rather good cooperation on this smoking problem, but a little additional courtesy in the way of clearing our entrances will keep the grounds neat and will be a great help.

Sigma Gamma Omega Holds Bridge Dance

After spending about an hour playing bridge, those attending the Sigma Gamma Omega Bridge Dance prom-naded to the music of many orchestras.

The feature of the evening was the skit Eddie Olmstead and Bill Roberts, pledges of S.G.O., put on. It included a radio act, some hill-billy singing, and drama. It was so putrid (putrid is a nasty word) that the guests had to hiss them off the stage. Later in the evening, after the refreshments had been served, they played a return engagement. A "spring dance" and more singing proved their histrionic ability.

S. G. O. members are planning to have a barbecue in the next two weeks.

Footnotes On Fashions

Jo Darling:

The styles around this school are positively knock-outs! I didn't know we had it in us to be so fetching. How do the fellows resist us—Um—maybe they don't!

I just saw Arlene Anthony looking very cool in a hot figured searsucker. The navy blue belt sets it off nicely and it has ducky little cap sleeves. That very vivacious and attractive Julie Broschart dashes around the halls in a black wool crepe with white embroidered organdie sleeves and Buster Brown collar of the same material.

I sort of go for blonde fellows in yellow sweaters. They look like Easter eggs. Have you ever noticed Harry Jennings in his yellow brushed-wool sleeveless number?

The competent Miss Vandever in the Speech Arts office looks trim and secretaryish in a navy blue and white plaid gingham two-piece suit. The combination of modified leg o'mutton sleeves and wide lapels makes a very quaint effect and suits (not a pun) the young lady's type.

The vivid Dorothy Vierra looks more interesting than ever in a chartreuse linen, two-piece with an unusual cape effect over the shoulders. A white button or two gives relief. Miss Vierra hits the eye but does no damage to it as she makes her sophisticated way from class to class.

There's very little to say about the men's clothes around here. Cords—not windswept but dirt-covered—predominate. I have noticed some good looking sweater sets in grays and bright—oh, very bright—blues. A few of the upper-classmen droop around in suits, complete, as to tie, vest, etc. They have their reasons for the gala attire and are so few as to be conspicuous. I'm surprised that Dee Shetanian is the only brave soul who has appeared in plus fours. Hasn't the young man's fancy turned to thoughts of a spring wardrobe? Or has he at least realized abbreviated trou?

Say, I piped a pip of a freshman girl in a soft robin's egg blue wool-basket-weave-blouse with a diagonally checked skirt of the same color and black. The trim on the plain blue blouse was of the checked material. A very nifty number, says I. Both girl and suit. Which reminds me, Jo, I'll have gobs of ideas for you next week. I'm going to drop around to some of the rush parties to find out what the sorority and sorority-to-be is wearing.

Until then, soooooo long,
Bubbles.

HOT AIR

Six years ago Paul Whiteman, round baton wielder, gave a job to three fellows who called themselves the Rhythm Boys. After a short season of work these fellows introduced a clean little ditty entitled "Mississippi Mud", in which the baritone had four short lines of solo. That solo was one of the chief reasons why he was requested to sing without the other members. Now he is a movie actor and a famous crooner. We call him Bing Crosby.

The piano player of the trio was a short, cheerful fellow with a bouncing manner who later composed such favorites as "I Surrender Dear", and "Let's Spend an Evening at Home". He is now in San Francisco with his wife, pretty Loyce Whiteman, and is intending to start a band of his own. This department sincerely hopes he makes a go of it since we believe he has what it takes to make a good entertainer. His composing ability can easily be seen from his latest "Little Dutch Mill".

In case anyone knows what happened to the other member of Paul's original trio we wish they'd let us know, as all we can remember is that his name is Al Rinker and his sister is the blues singer, Mildred Bailey.

Tonight's two drama hits will be presented from KGO starting with the first night at 7 and One Man's Family in its second episode from its new time position, which is 8:15.

KGO also presents the best early evening entertainment by etherizing Phil Harris, the three Ambassadors, and Leah Ray at 6. Following them at 6:30 comes the other Phil (Baker) and his two likeable stooges, Bottle and Beetle.

9 o'clock finds another Big Ten broadcast from KPO featuring, as usual, Meredith Wilson and Tommy Harris. Variety Magazine has compiled another list of last week's favorites and they are all set to completely baffle us once more with a group of songs we haven't heard all week, and others we've heard too much.

Anyway glance at the list and see how many you've heard all week. You Ought to be in Pictures, Dancing in the Moonlight, Without That Certain Thing, Wagon Wheels, Over Somebody Else's Shoulder, I Knew You When, Carioca, This Little Piggy Went To Market, Let's Fall in Love, I Couldn't Take It.

However, despite the fact that the numbers are slightly misarranged it is still a nifty program both for dancing and listening.

BEST RECORDS OF THE MONTH

Recordings furnished through the courtesy of Sherman Clay.

"LOVE LOCKED OUT".
Played by Ray Noble's orchestra. Has a sweet vocal solo. This is the best recording of this heard yet. Played mostly in middle and low keys.

"STOMPY JONES".
Typical Duke Ellington "hot" number. Clarinet and sax choruses will surprise you. Bass fiddles accentuated throughout. A swell recording.

"BLUE FEELING".
Reverse side of "Stompy Jones". Ellington gets lazy in this side, but the feeling with which he plays it will put you away. Don't dance to this number or you'll go to sleep on your gal's shoulder.

"IF I LOVE AGAIN".
A smooth fox-trot played by Whiteman, but not near his standard. Vocal by Bob Lawrence is fair. Don't get excited about this one.

"THE WHISTLIN' COWBOY".
A Jan Garber release of another hill-billy type of number. The tune's not so hot, but you will like it if you like Jan Garber. Lyrics concern a lonely cowboy whistling to himself. 'Nuff sed.

"WHAT'S GOOD FOR THE GOOSE".
Another Ray Noble number. The band puts plenty of sock into this one. Vocals are good, but not as good as the Rio-Rito orchestration of the song.

"SUN SPOTS".
The best Whiteman record in a long, long time. Frankie Traumbauer, with his sax of course, is featured. A typical Whiteman number, not much tune but plenty of rhythm and syncopation.

"THE BOUNCING BALL".
Reverse of last record. A fast stepping tune. Whiteman's band goes to town in a big way on this side with Traumbauer again leading the way. Sax players especially ought to listen to this record.

"I FOUND A SONG".
Played by Don Bestor's orchestra. Don't let the title fool you. The song is not so good, but it will do in a pinch for a romantic night. Lyrics are sort of silly.

"LAZY RHAPSODY".
If you ever listen to Harry Sosnick over the radio, then you have heard this one. It's Harry's theme signature. The tune is different, and the title bears out the way music is played. Strings and wood winds are featured on this recording.